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Peppered Paragraphs on Things Political if Not Not Otherwise,

MEOPERICULO.

BY SENATOR BENJ, SEWELL. If nobody's noticed you, you must

must be low;

ugly, we know!

yourself;

If nobody's hated you, you're a his "Meopericulo."

If nobody's called you a "fool" to your face,

Somebody's wished for your back, in its place;

or "scold,"

mould;

like a fawn,

"hore."

is our pen-

"Prejudiced and unrefined" are epithets that are hurled at me and my articles by those who claim to be unbiased and "finer than dog hair." I have been vaccinated against the festering poison of prejudice, and thought the stuff prejudice, and thought the stuff carbolic acid, will please send the mutilated body of Charles acid, will please send the mutilated body of Charles acid. an alarming extent; but I could be mistaken, as I, unlike some earthly angels, make no claim to infallability. If I am not relined, I can not help it, and am not responsible for being delicit in the graces that would shuffle off the charm of mature and crown "meself" with a gold tusk, gonge out my eyes for a pair of flashing spectacles, empty the partor for a pair of poodle puppies, choke my fingers with diamond-studded rings, and pinch my toes with screaching V shaped shoes. I am plain, blunt Ben, a product of anironed nature, dancing not to the capering shines of showy aristocracy. I am no finer than the country, that produced me; could not be, and if reach every part. Break hunps and God made a mistake in creating a cakes with the fingers until you jugged country that belched forth products of its kind, I am not responsible for it. I have lived all my life in the wooded lands that twenty of oil of eucalyptus, ten of abound with poleents and skunks. I have smelt many a one; I have mught many, and if it is "unrefined" to say "stink" and "skunk" I joyfully plead guilty. I have mace, a quarter tenspoonful of cin- was the last heard of Mead until seen buzzard's vomit, and if it is uamon and the same of cloves. Toss the linding of the body. unrefined" to say "puke" I gladly plead guilty to the indictment, and the only defense I can offer in clean jar. Cover and set away to D. Gray Falconer, Republican, of mitigation of my crime is "thunderous brainstorms."

As to the charge of being prejudieed, I might be, but I am not so prejudiced but what I will up and eonfess. This is more courage and manhood than my necusers have. cloth. No doubt many of my accusers are so defunct in brains that they do not know the first element of prejudice. Any Republican that would get offended at the writings of Lon Hovermale in the Campton Courier has more prejudice about him than sense; any Republiean that gets mad at any of the hot-nir articles published in any Democratic paper has more prejuthe articles, the more pleasure I take in reading them, not that I endorse what is said, but because endorse endor I delight more in viewing a hot, fruit. When ready for use add live gentleman than I do in viewwater so as to make it whatever
ing a dead, cold corpse. On the
other hand, any Democrat that
other hand, any Democrat that

gets offended at my articles is the very imp of hownright, hotherated ing politics his god, and the real God his devil Democrats do notwrite to make them that and squirm. Lam's Republican, and n Democratic paper that is so softsopped that it can not make me If nobody's slighted you, you must twist and squirm, would not be allowed to disgrace my household. If nobody's bowed to you, you I read the State Journal, the hottest peppered live baby whining If nobody's kissed you, you've for the spider'sh milk of Goebelism in the State. Democrats whose If nobody's envied you, you're a stomachs are too weak to digest each week a cose administered by If nobody's flattered you, flatter The Breathitt County News and The Yellow Jizket need to take a If novody's cheated you. you're a while longer the cleansing purgatives offered by Dr. Ben Sewell in

Columbus Clodpole Fulks hus

collapsed; L. T. Hovermale seems to have "jined the invisible choir, and now I am all alone, If nobody's called you a "tyrant" doing and saying like Hargis, "what I please." The news came Somebody thinks you of spiritless so suddenly-the announcement that Jim Harge ratended to hunch If nobody knows of your faults a paper by the mame of The Midnighter, with one Ounce Hazard-Nobody will miss you at the ous Pollard as thief pen pusherthat I enjoyed for a while a liege If nobody elings to your purse of cholera morbus. The name is so appropriate that it strikes me S. body'll run like a hound when that every feudist, assassin, outhaw and desperado of the State If nobody's eaten bread from your will rejoice and rejoice that they are to have an 'organ, at least in Nobody'll call you a miserable name, so typical of their cause, 'Do'ns they damned please in If nohody's slandered you-here spite of law and the Hogbacks." Immediately after the first issue Sign yourself NOBODY, cipher of The Midnighter I contemplate hunching a real, live terror, that will be iconoclastic and bumblebecistic to a mere-you-well, and the assessin-knocker will be known the way of amusement features, outlaws as any one man in these diggin's. Stand by him, or you

Campton, Ky., Aug. 11, '07.

ALL OVER THE HOUSE. Directions For Compounding Rose Jan.

Household Lere. To fill a rose jar pluck the petals of full blown roses daily and pack a glass or earthenware jar. When dering and robbing A. J. Porter all are gathered empty the jar upon of \$600 and killing a deputy shera brond platter and loosen the massed petals, that the salt may

have disintegrated the mass. Mix well with the salted roses four drops of oil of rose, ten_of oil of chiris, twenty of oil of melissne. bergamot and two drums of alcohol, one onnce of powdered orris root, with only a portion of his elothes, half an ounce of violet powder und leaving hehind two revolvers powder, one-half tenspoonful of which the sheriff secured. This the same of rose and of heliotrope and furn the petals until the oils and powders are thoroughly incorporated with them and pack in a ripen. It will be fragrant for years if kept in closely covered jars.

To remove grease spots from earpets use'a little pure ox gall. To elean willow ware serub with salt water and wipe dry with clean

with hot table beer. In storing away stove pipe brush over with a gill each of linseed oil

and keroscue and a tablespoonful of To clean spots on leather, make paste of mealy potatoes, vinegar. turpentine and dry mustard. Rub off when dry,

Stem the grapes, put in a crock and wash. Cover the grapes with

THE STATE FAIR

Louisville for permanent grounds for the Kentucky State Fair, has not been able to close negotiations the land bought has been dediented to public uses, and, therefore, there may be some trouble in closwill be a delay of a few months. In the meantime, the Board has asked the owners of Douglas Park to lease them the park for holding this year's fair with the umlerstanding that as suon as the title taken over by the State Board. This Mr. Cella has declined to do. it is understood, although, there is a probability of the matter being adjusted within a few days. The State Board is determined that it will not take over the property until the title is perfect. This may menn that the fair this year will be held at Churchill Downs, where it was held last year, instead of on the home grounds of the State Fair as was hoped.

fair is certain to be held at Louisville on the dates mentioned, and we are asked by the State Fair management to say to The News readers that the plans made for the State Fuir are muturing rapidly and satisfactorily, and that they can assure every Kennuckian that the fair will be the biggest one ever held in the South in the way of exhibits departments, in

names and the necessary spondu- I. Mead was found last week on lix to Judge J. Wise Hagins, the Ross Creek, in Estill county, by chivalrous and unterrilied eliter Isanc Jules, Mead's brother-inof The Breathitt County News, law, who identified the body by who has done as much to wrest the clothing and shoes and two Breathitt county from misrule and lenther bands which Mead wore around his wrists. It was shown at the inquest that Mead had been murdered by being shot, the ball striking him in the back of the

head, entering the brain. It is supposed Mead was nurdered for money which he was known to have had on his person. Mead was wanted in Scott county; them between layers of salt in Virginia, on the charge of muriff who was pursuing him. A reward of \$900 had been offered for Mend's arrest by the authorities of Virginia. Sheritl James P. Sizemore, of Lee county, came so near eapturing Mend last winter that Mead left the house in which he had been located by the officer

Wash furniture before varuishing will in turn name the precinct

here on business this week.

September 16-21.

The State Board of Agriculture,

Doughs Park Joekey Club at because the Title Company cmployed to clear the title and gnarantee it lms found that a part of ing the roadways; at least there is cleared the property will be

Under any eircumstances, the

Judge Charles R. McDowell, Democrat, of Danville, and Hon. Lexington, have been appointed He made the hit of the evening .-State Election Commissioners for Chicago Tribune. the year 1907. The State Election Commission will meet in Frankfort Wednesday, August 28, to select county commissioners for each county in the State, which not? officers for the November election,

On account of bad health, S. D. Fleenor's store is elosed temporarily. Any one wanting work left with him or wanting to buy any jewelry will please call on G. W. Fleenor, who will wait on

Arch Cornett, of Daisy, was

narrow-minded prejudice, making politics his god, and the real To Be Held in Louisville The Louisville Herald to Award \$10,000 in Prizes

which recently purchased the

Louisville, ky.

Every Woman Eligible.

Every woman is eligible to compete in this contest who is a respectable whita resident of indiana or Kentucky, and between the ages of fifteen and fifty years. Send in your name at once if you desire to compete, as the race only extends over a period of nine weeks—July 1 to August 31, inclusive.

OR A TOWN LOT?

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A LITTLE NONSENSE.

After Dinner Speakers May Profit by This Example. The popular after dinner speaker

rose to respond to a toast. "Gentlemen," he said, "the unexwhich strikes me as being appro-

vania farmer and the young wolf he bought for a 'coon dog?' Will those an electric buzzer. Formerly the push who are familiar with it from hav- button connected with the buzzer was ing listened to it half a dozen times | concealed under the edge of the bar in or more please raise their hands?" front or behind a water pipe. This de-

auditors raised their hands. "Thanks, gentlemen," he said. "I shall not inflict it upon you." With their rapturous applause still ringing in his ears he sat down.

Breon-When a man hears a noise and starts suddenly, it is a

an automobile horn which startles glance the face of every person who him it's a sign he's guilty of being enters. If a man doesn't look all on earth!--Yonkers Statesman.

Varied Experience.

Teo Late. "What have you to offer to offset these charges?" asked the court se-

NEW YORK'S DIVES.

The Lockeut Man's Trick When pectedly flattering manner in which prouch of a "lmil" or any other susyour toastmaster has introduced me peeted person. By the wny, these this evening reminds me of a story places are never referred to in the vernarular as "dives" or "joints," for the vocabulary of the inventors of slang clanges us quickly as a word comes "By the way, how many of you into general use, so a suspected place have heard the story of the Pennsyl- is now always referred to as a "dump."

Warning of the approach of a police man or detective is given by meaus of An averwhelming majority of his vice, however, was discovered by the police, who thereafter ou entering a suspected place kept a close watch on the barkeeper and gave bim no chance to press the button.

Then came the prong device. This consisted of two small metal prongs projecting from the edge of the wall, When a man suspected to be a limb of the law entered the door, the barkeeper carelessly placed a coln across the two prongs, thus making a circuit and eausing the buzzer to sound in the rear.

This device was discovered, too, so sign he is guilty of something, is it now a lookout is statloued outside the door of a dive. He apparently is a Egbert-Yes; if it happens to be longer, but he seens closely by a quick right the lookaut presses his foot, which has a copper plate nalled to the surface of the cellar doorway outside. This makes the circuit and causes the The Lady-Yes, I advertised for buzzer to get busy, so that by the time a cook. You have had experience, the "bull" throws open the door the occupants who are wanted by the po-The Applicant-Sure, an' Oi lice have had time to make their eshave, mum. 11's mesilf as wor-rk'd cape and those who remain are seated at tables harmlessly drinking beer or months, mmn."—St. Louis Postor whist. Everything is apparently "on the level," and the "bull" is forced to withdraw without having been able to obtain any evidence.-New York Press.

The Camera. If kodak pictures turn green or yel-"Not a thing, jedge," replied the low in spots, by redipping them at anThe Breathitt News, SI PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

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THE WALLEY AND A STATE OF A. H. PATTON. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

For Printing Phone 64 FRIDAY, AUGUST 16.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor AUGUSTUS E. WILLSON, of Louisville. For Lieutenant Governor W. II. COX, of Mason county. For Attorney General JAMES BREATHITT,

of Christian county. For Auditor FRANK P. JAMES, of Mercer county. For Treasurer CAPT. ED FARLEY, of McCracken county. For Secretary of State Du. BEN L. BRUNER, of Breckinridge county.

For Supt. of Public Instruction J. S. CRABBE, of Boyd county.

For Commissioner of Agriculture N. C. RANKIN, of Henry county.

For Clerk of Court of Appeals. NAPIER ADAMS, of Pulaski county.

For R. R. Commissioner, 3d Dis A. T. SILER, of Whitley county.

S. J. Crawford, of Athol, here on business Monday.

Wm. Belcher was visiting relatives at Croekettsville from Friday till Monday.

A marriage license was issued to STRAYED OR STOLEN. Benjamin J. Hall, of Lincoln, Ill. and Miss Nola Thomas, of Cannel

Judge W. H. Blanton and Hon. Martin T. Kelly were at Frankfort last week on professional business.

Robbins, are attending the fair at Cow Creek, Ky. LEE REYNOLDS. Lexington. Mr. Terry will also visit his brother in Missouri before Don't Miss This Picnic. returning.

Misses Lula Belle Manker and Floress Seitz returned to their home at West Liberty Tuesday. They were accompanied by Miss gust 24. Come and bring a friend, Josephine McGuire.

J. E. Beneh, of the Census Bureau, is here getting up the statistics of the marriages, divorces assurance, and other judicial statistics of this county. This is under the direction of the census and will be important information for the public.

travels for the National Biseuit who are also red-headed twins, are Co., had a stroke of paralysis of to visit the Jamestown Exposition the right side at Hotel Seelbach, at the expense of the managers of this city, Friday night. Dr. Camp- the exposition. Friends and relabell was summoned and succeeded tives are often confused as to the tion of the centers, filling with in restoring him to normal condi- identity of the men, so great is crisp chopped encumbers, then place tions and he left for home Satur- the resemblance. The resemblance day. - Pikeville Plaindealer.

to leave Kentucky for good-for their stay at Jamestown. Beckham and Hager's good. There is no place in old Kentucky for any Democrat who does not align be found the card of Dr. Hardin himself with the Beekham-Goebel Hurst, who has located in Jackson mehine. Carlisle, Lindsay, Black- for the practice of medicine. Dr. ter than ammonia, as there is no burn and McCreary have been Hurst has just completed his water to injure or loosen the back of practically eliminated and exiled course at the Kentucky School of the brush. from Kentucky polities. Marse Medicine at Louisville and comes Henry would be made to follow well equipped for the practice of suit and leave Kentucky, but the his profession. We recommend river falling, but it never seems to greate editor has too much the him to all persons concerned as a hurt itself. metal of the gladiator and the in- young man of high character and vincible vietor in his make-up well worthy the profession he has ever to be dietated to or seared by chosen. a gang of political shysters whose religion is dirty machine politics, and whose noble desire is to enjoy the spoils of public office-Maysville Ledger.

A BANNER COUNTY

Sunday Schools.

The Sunday school convention of Magisterial District No. 1 was EDITOR NEWS: held in the Christian church Wednesday. Though there was not so

success. There were some excel- sign his name, in which he said lent speeches made on various topevery one of the members of the was being conducted by a fatalist, various Sunday schools and and he was not permitted to adchurches had they been there. One dress the audience. church was not represented by a single person or delegate and sev- invitation to the gentleman, but I eral of the speakers failed to come do know it was not given by a sowhen with a little effort they could called fatalist, for the Bible says: have been there. If there is one thing the people dislike it is to bring not the doctrine save that day, August 18. have a speaker fail to put in ap- which has already been preached, 2252525252525252525

and P. O. Derthick, secretary and the gentleman. treasurer, the old offleers, be reties in this State in Sunday school talist. Respectfully,

P. O. DERTHICK, Sec. REV. C. M. SUMMERS, Pres.

WINCHESTER DAY

At Jamestown Exposition---\$13 Both Ways.

ted as Winchester Day at the the polls and for a strict regard Jamestown Exposition. Editor for the law as Interpreted by the R. R. Perry, of The Sun-Sentinel, courts. leaving Winehester August 20 at passed away. The Democracy of sheep which he was taking to attend the exposition.

The Likeliest Kind. "If dogs could talk, I wonder what sort of remarks they would prefer."

"When I the university Shall leave with my diploma, see Me rule the universe!" said he.

-Harrer'a Weekly.

From my pasture, on August 8, and shoulders, short tail. Also, one dark bay mule, 14 hands high, about 2 years old. I will pay reasonable charges to any one taking A. B. Hatton and John Terry, up said stock and addressing me at

L. H. Whitaker is preparing near Jackson, on Saturday, Auone of the features of the day. gineer. Good order will be maintained and every one can attend with that

Red-Headed Twins.

John and Robert Caudill, merchants of Cannel City, red-headed S. M. Wilson, of Jackson, who twins, accompanied by their wives of their wives is no less remarkable and it is expected that they Attorney General Hays is going will attract much attention during

In this issue of The News will

Miss Ida Mae Riffe left Wednesday to attend the fair at Lexlngton. She will return via West motor enthusiast. "The public Liberty where she will spend a ought to learn to dodge quicker." for weeks with her home folks. Washington Star.

REV. J. H. HUDSON

Makes an Explanation.

In the issue of The News of the 9th inst. there appeared in the I. T., on a visit. very many people out to the ses- correspondence from Ned an item sions, yet the convention was a from some writer who did not 'he went to Buckhorn to attend ics concerning the Sanday school church by invitation and when he and they would have henefitted arrived the meeting had begun and

I do not know who extended the ask him not into your house. In the business meeting a mo neither bid him God-speed, if you tion was made and earried that do you are a partaker of his evil Rev. C. M. Summers, president; deeds." And this is the cause of J. H. Newland, vice president, the so-called fatalist not inviting

At the present time I can not elected for the ensuing year. The tell whether I will be present at convention then adjourned. This the services to be held at the Harconvention is but the beginning of vey grave yard, on the fork, on larger things. It is our aim to the fourth Sunday in this month hold a convention in every Magis- or not, but If I should have the Gillum and Mike Robison have terial district and thus place our opportunity of doing so I hope I county as one of the banner coun- will be invited by a so-called fa-

REV. J. H. HUDSON.

Machine Democracy.

In the old times the Democratic and any organized oppression, school last Friday. stood for an efficient and honest and honorable public service, stood August 23rd has been designa- will of the people expressed at

noon. The railroad fare for the the present day, as expounded and market. round trip with privilege of re- applied by the machine ... which. Uncle Reuben Smith visited the John Price. turning via Washington D. C., right or wrong, is the Democratic school in District No. 18 last Monis \$13.00, with a limit of twelve party -- is a very different thing day and delivered an interesting Master Ruby, are attending the days. This will probably be the altogether. " " It must in- talk on 'How to Make the Path Blue Grass Fair at Lexington. best opportunity of the season to evitably go to disaster when the of Life Bright." laws are enforced and honest men are put in office. It can retain power only through such prac- pounds of sugar, one pint of vinetices as prevailed throughout the gar, one ounce of cinnamon, one "I imagine they would do best at city of Louisville in 1905. It can half ounce of cloves, ground; hold Solly Noble as teacher. He is the retorts."—Bantmore American. Succeed only when the police force till thick. Can and seal. succeed only when the police force of the city becomes the arm of organized violence, protects crooks and thieves, acts as guide for repeaters, slngs private citizens who dare to resist the decrees of the machine. Democratic success, ac- to be more industrious than is usually eording to these exponents of modern Democracy, rests solely high, saddle marks across her back upon fraud, violence and corrup- workman, and he is generally more tion, and when these things are exposed, when these things are altered and an assurance of fair pared with those not so handicapped. elections given to the city, then Democratie disaster is inevitable.

To Remove Ruet.

-Louisville Post.

For removing rust from polished steel an effective mixture is made for a large attendance at the pie- by taking ten parts of tin putty, nie to be held at Beech Grove, eight parts of prepared buckhorn and 250 parts of spirits of wine, soft paste and rubbed in on the sur-Good music and dancing will be face until the rust disappears.-En-

Baby Bands.

Take the best parts of soft old woolen underwear and ent two pieces 7 by 8 inches. Stitch the sides together with embroidery Take two pieces of ribbon four inches long for shoulder straps. This makes a fine cheap band.

For a pretty and most delicious many as persons to be served), wash each tomato on three or four erisp lettuce leaves. Serve with either mayonnaise or French dressing.

Dry Cleaning Hairbruchee.

To clean hairbrushes take a cup of comment and till the brush, rubbing gently with the hand. As it absorbs the grease and dirt shake it is cleaned thoroughly. This is bet-

The Waterfall. Greene-You aften hear of the Callow-Well, you see, it always falls in its bed .- Kansas City Times.

"Don't you think automobile aceidents are inexeusably numerous?" "Of course I do," answered the Clemons.

To be Made of Breathitt, Answers a Writer and S. E. Martin has been mining and hauling in his coal, preparing

Ethue and Wiley Clemons left here last Tuesday for Wyandotte,

ness trip to Polltown Monday. The M. P. S. held its regular meeting here Saturday and five mew members were initiated.

A. C. Wilson, of lower Quieksand, is here, having boom logs cut for Ohio Valley Tie Co.

Blanton Brothers are moving their mill here to Capt. F. W. out the timber.

The members of the M. P. S. at South Quicksand will march to preached to a large crowd at this "If any man come among you and the Patsey Back grave yard Sun- place Sunday.

Ben Clemons bought a mare B. Woods and E. L. Johnson at last week from Mrs. Prudie Miller tended the lodge at Bear Creek. for \$55 and sold her three days afterward to Major Barnett for \$62.

Quicksand.

William Sewell and wife and Sam Combs and wife visited Mrs. Mrs. Shelt Combs Sunday.

Sol und Sam Frazier, Walter gone to the fair at Lexington.

G. T. Strong is preparing to build a new dwelling house on G. W. Whitaker.

Sam, Alex and Sol Frazier, Arparty stood for the rights of the thur Snowden and Shelt Combs people, stood between the people were visitors at John F. Frazier's

Rodney Back, son of Miles Back, is in a critical condition with a for prompt acquiescence in the large carbunele. We hope he will

Mack Eversole, of Perry county, passed through here last week has arranged for an excursion It seems all these things have with a large drove of cattle and Sunday.

Tomalo Butler.

Several pounds of tomatoes, three with relatives and friends here.

Over on New York's cast side prosperous merchant engaged in the bottling industry makes a specialty of employing deaf unites in his establish

ment. These silent hands are reported the experience with unufflicted labor On an average, the deaf mute lottler earns higher wages than his fellow perceptive and receptive faculties the In point of sobriety, the nonhearing, nonspeaking brother is reputed to set an enviable example. - New York

A Horse With an Annulty. A horse with an income is King, formerly owned by the late George C. Wnits. He is now passing his old age on a farm on a monthly allowance of \$150 left him by his former owner. Under the will of Mr. Watts, King was to have an allowance of \$200 a year These ingredients are mixed to a during the period of his usefulness and after that an income of \$150 a month until his death. Billy, a per dog, also received nn allowance, but he died last February. Mr. Waits left an estate of \$100,000, of which a part will go to charily, but the division of the estate has been delayed pending the death of the horse. King is twenty one years old.-Chicago Tribune

Use Only Half Our Brain.

Further and more décisive evi dence that the size of the brain bears no necessary relation to mental capacity is the fact that, strictly week. salad use solid ripe tountoes (as speaking, all of us use in thinking only one-half of the brain we have For the fact is that the brain is a pair organ consisting of two perfectly matched hemispheres, but only one of them becomes a human brain, that is, a brain with the spe cial mental endowments that are human, while the other remains o'clock a. m. thoughtless for life. Indeed, cases have been reported by eminent nonrologists who had made post mortem examinations of persons who had lived for years after the debut and use fresh meal till the brush struction of one entire hemisphere, without showing any mental defect. less hemisphere that had been to news of the campaign in Ken-ruined. — Dr. William Hanna tucky and the country at large Thompson in Everybody's,

Suspense. "When do they expect to be mar-

"As soon as he can become reconciled to the idea of living beyond their income."-New York Life. It Generally Helps.

"There is," she sighed, "no balm for a wounded heart." "Did you ever try making the fel-low jealous?" asked her experienced friend.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Jett's Creek.

[Fed late for last week] Mrs. E. Johnson is very sick with rl nmatism.

Miss Ellen Wise dined with Mrs.

Martha McIntosh Monday. Mrs. Maggie Terry unde a busi-

Mrs. Martha McIntosh visited her uncle, Samuel Johnson, Mon-

Mrs. J D. Moore, of Jackson. was here on business Saturday and

Willio and Miss Lou Ellen John-Fletcher's place, to cut and log son, of Canoe, attended church here Sunday. Rev. Elisha Johnson and others

Ance and Julius Melntosh, G.

Louranie Terry, P. McIntosh and Mary and Julie Johnson will be baptized at the mouth of Jett's

Creek the first Saturday in Sep-

tember at 2 o'clock.

H. Joinson sold his farm to Daniel Jett for \$250, cash, and bought a farm from James Johnson on Liek Branch for \$600.

The funeral of Emma Mullins will be preached at the grave yard here the first Saturday and secand Sunday in September by Rev. the farm he recently purchased of Elisha Johnson and others. All are eardially invited to attend. SNOW BALL.

Lost Creek.

Esq. John Fraley is very sick

and is not expected to recover. James Landrum, of Quicksand, (6) visited his brother, Price, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Green Haddix, of

Juckson, attended church here Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Combs, on the 10th inst., a boy,

Mrs. George Smith and son,

Mrs. Nannie Morris and children, of Jackson, spent two weeks

We are having a line school with time. He taught here last year and gave such satisfaction that we could not wish for a better teacher.

Religious services were held at the Strong grave yard Sunday by Revs. R. B. Landrum and John H. Combs. A large crowd attended from all around the settlement and every one was pleased with the preaching.

Rev. G. E. Drushal left for the Indian Territory Monday where he will join his wife, who was called to her home by the serious illness of her sister. They will visit relatives in Indian Territory and Ohio and after attending Conference at Wiona Lake, Indiana, will return home about Sept. 3.

Rousseau.

Mrs. Maggie Bouser is on the

Ely Brothers are going into the tie business on the Roaring Shoal

The good people are going to put a stop to the sale of whisky on Quicksand.

A. B. Risner and wife visited her father in Morgan county last

Daniel Meintosh preached to a lurge audience at Stout Harvey's hast Saturday and Sunday. He will preach at the Canard school house, in Mageffia county, the fourth Sunday in August at 10

A Campaign Offer. The Lexington Herald nn-

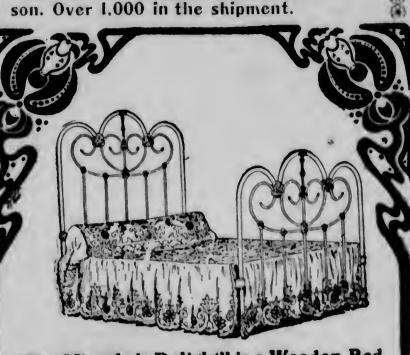
nounces a campaign offer of \$1 from August I to November 15, 3 or for \$1.50 to January 1. The But in each case it was the thought- Herald will pay special attention tucky and the country at large, In addition to this it covers the news of Central Kentucky as does no other paper. It is an exceptional opportunity to get a high class paper. The News will receive subscriptions at this price, or we will furnish The Herald and The News for \$1,25 to November 15, or \$1.75 to January 1.

Stop with Hart Bros., at Reed Hotel, when in Lexington.

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In the Paper Today

Is that Day Brothers Company have received one of the greatest shipments of Iron and Brass Beds ever brought to Jack.



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They breed in all the inaccessible corners and foints where dust collects in all oden beds, and create a condition of uncleanliness you would not tolerate you would stop to think about it. There are no crevices nor joints it

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For any woman going off to the cities or petronizing mail order houses to buy nice wearing apparel when you can find them in this store and at a less price than you pay elsewhere. Come in and let Miss Effice Elkins show you our stock of Fine Dress Goods, Silks, White Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Notions, Skirts, Hosiery, and in fact everything needed by a woman to complete her outfit. Our stock is complete, and prices moderate.

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Contains the season's best styles in l'attern flats and Trimmed Millinery. Our hats are of sterling quality, expert workmanship; are made to fit the head perfectly and are sold within the reach of all; they satisfy the demands of the most practical. We have on hand at all times a select variety which we invite public inspection. Miss Margaret Basket will be pleased to supply your wants.

RUGS, MATTINGS AND CARPETS We are having good sales on Rngs, Mattings and Carpets. We have some beautiful designs, and prices are right.

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It always has been and always will be a woman's delight to have a stove or a range that is a perfect baker. Our supply has more good qualities than we have space to enumerate. Try one of ours and yun'll be convinced.

GROCERIES AND CANNED GOODS

Our stock includes a great big lot of attractive Staple and l'aney Groceries. Our shelves are now replete with the finest line of cannel goods on the market and you can depend on them. They're fine. When you buy coffee aml flour you ought to know they're good. We assure you both coffee and flour bought here will be right-they lend to the attractiveness of living. A real luxury at any season is one of our delightful hams.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. JACKSON.

For Printing Phone 64 EDITOR NEWS:

Dr. Hardin Hurst. Physician & Surgeon.

Office in R. A. Hurst Office Building,

Jackson. Phone 58.

Miss Sallie Hurst, of Campton, is visiting relatives here.

E. L. Noble has accepted a po sition with Judge Taulbee.

Henry B. Noble has moved his gardens destroyed by the cows. stock of goods to Lost Creek.

Mrs. Kate Head, of Ashland.

was visiting friends here last week. I have the nicest line of Fresh Candies in Jackson. G. Haddix.

cottnges on his lot on east Main rigidly enforced hereafter.

Miss Martha Hagins, who has been sick for some time, is improving.

D. F. Denton has bought the Hens Calmes property at the end of the bridge.

Mrs. Polly Davis, of Clemons, was visiting her brother, J. L. Hagins, Thursday.

Miss Margaret Basket has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Henry will other points of interest. leave next Monday for a two month's trip to Europe.

Misses Ellen and Rosa Lee Hay, grandfather, Dr. J. M. Kash.

from a visit to her father, Isaac Turner, formerly of Frozen, by Elkins, and family at Campton.

Sam Bigstaff, of Lexington, representing a cigar house of Toledo. O., was here calling on our merclants Tuesday.

Max Isanes returned last week the scene of the crime. from Cincinnati where he had been bnying a new stock of goods for Enster & Isnaes.

Mrs. Max Isaacs and children are visiting friends and relatives in Cincinnati. They will return in about a month.

Miss Nora Lovelace, of Frozen, returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit to her sister, Mrs. Esther Stone, at Paris.

F. P. Crawford returned Tues-Ashville, N. C. He took in the Blue Grass Fair on his return.

Miss Emma Crawford, who lms been in a hospital at Lexington for several weeks, was brought home last Friday. She is not much improved in health.

schools for Supt. Henry B. Noble. purents. Mr. Peters will resume was here Tuesday on his official his position with Judge Taulbee and get a quart or a half gallon or rounds. He fits the job exactly.

Dr. Hardin Hurst was called by Hole. bedside of Cecil Hurst's little daughter at Lee City. He reports her to be in a serious condition.

Kelly Kash was taken seriously ill Sunday morning and was con- claimed in the Jackson postoffice fined to his hed under close med- for the week ending August 16, ical attention until Wednesday, 1907, and sent to the Dead Letter He has somewhat convalesced and Office at Washington, D. C., for is now under fair way to recover. the week ending August 30, 1907:

Charles B'air Richmon l and Miss Kate Richmond, of Ewing, Va., are visiting their annt, Mrs. J. B. McLin, Mrs. McLin will nccompany them on their return for a visit to her home folks.

Taxes are Due Now.

Your taxes are long past due. Your early attention to this matter will be a great accommodation to me and will probably save you trouble and expense, as the penalty will soon go on unpaid taxes. I want to be able to settle with the State Auditor and the County Fiscal Court on time. Your help in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Yours Respectfully, Breck Crawford, Sheriff, best made, at Haddix's,

GOOD FOR THE COWS

CASH SUBSCRIPTIONS \$1 A YEAR Is the Ordinance Passed By the Trustees.

JACKSON, KY., Aug. 15, 07.

I notice in the issue of The News of last week that the town trustees have passed un ordinance forbidding cows with bells on from running at large in the town at night. This ordinance appears to have been drafted in the interest of the cows, so as to enable them to get into the gardens and fill themselves without being found or replevied. Squire Herald lass out. Now, the bells never hart the gardens, but the cows do. So For good coffee go to Haddix, I think it would be in order for the town trustees to pass another ordinance prohibiting cows from running at large at night, without bells, so as to keep both out. Some of the people have had their

Move Your Wagon.

streets. A fine of \$1 for each of turned verdicts of not guilty. The A. L. Hagins is building two fense. This ordinance will be

T. P. CARDWELL, JR., Police Judge.

A READER.

Phone 47 for Green Beans, Tomatoes and all kinds of Fresh G. Haddix. Vegetables.

Allen-Cope Nuptials.

Green R. Allen and Miss Lizzie Cope were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. couple left on the moraing train knowledge, was made up and the phine McGuire. Others present the streets of said town, wearing for the Jamestown exposition and

Turner Bound Over.

El Turner, of Brenthitt county, was bound over to the Criminal of Winehester, are visiting their Court without Lond at Chattanooga., Tenn., on the clarge of Miss Effic Elkins has returned murdering his wife, Mrs. Lillian cutting her throat on Lookout Mountain several months ago. The evidence was circumstantial, showing that Turner was seen with his wife a short time before her imitilated body was found near

> For Fresh Crackers and Cakes go to Huddix's.

The Death Roll.

Rev. J. W. Walker's baby died Sanday, August 11, while its parents were visiting their brotherburied in the Johnson grave yard. Funeral services were conducted evidence and instructions returned and Wm. Baker, of Dry Hill.

John Fraley, of Lost Creek, day from his vacation trip to died last Monday night of old can to put a stop to the illegal sale age and a complication of diseases. of whisky, but what can he or the as follows: His remains were buried Tuesday other officers do when confronted G. W. Colley has given up his in the Strong grave yard, near the by such juries? lease on the L. & E. Hotel and is mouth of Lost Creek. He was now giving his whole time to his about 73 years of age and was a nity want the blind tigers closed! any one thus offending shall be fruit agency and the tie business. good citizen. He leaves a widow If so, they must come in and help guilty of a misdemeanor and upon and a large family.

Noah Peters returned Tuesday from Huntington, W. Va., where he took his wife for medianl trentment for cancer of the stomach. She died on June 23 and was bur-Uncle Reuben R. Smith, of jed in the home grave yard in Lost Creek, who is visiting the West Virginia by the side of her in the logging business at Clay

telephone Monday to attend the ADVERTISED LETTERS Remaining Uncalled for In Jackson Postoffice.

List of letters remaining un-

A-J W. Ambrose.

B-Charles Bowling. C-Alerna Carpenter.

F--John Fugate. G-Taylor Gambill.

H-Ira Hounshell, Victoria Howard.

J-Dora Joslin.

K .-- Juston C. King. M .-- Sallie Myers, John Mundy, Morrison Moore, Anson MeIntosh.

O.--Sarah Oaks. S.-Arrena Shepherd, Letcher Strong, Lizzie Strong, E. E. Sand-

lin (2 letters). W...John Wilson, Persons calling for the above mail will please say "advertised."

D. D. Hurst, P. M. Wilmore Creamery Butter, the Morgan and Perry counties.

THE BLIND TIGERS Can Not be Closed Unless Juries Do Their Duty.

We were at Crockettsville last Saturday trying to assist Squire S. H. Herald to stop the blind tigers in that section. This was our second trip over there in the last three weeks. John Spiecr was fined \$140 and costs, amounting to about \$185; Mrs. Ellen Bowling was fined \$60 and costs, amounting to about \$85; Efisha Smith \$20 and costs, which were either paid succeeded in putting a stop to the sale of whisky in his district, as the above named have quit and obligated themselves to stay quit. and Blackbarn Gambill, the only other against whom he has warrants, has gone to Wisconsin.

I am sorry to say that the situation is not in as good shape here We have land several jury trials in the hist few weeks where the evidence was plain and the instruc-It is a violation of the town or- tions of the court equivalent to dimences to leave wagons on the peremptory, yet the juries have rebest we have been able to do is to get a hung jury. In a trial here last Monday the court, after giving the usual instructions, gave the following: "That if the jury believe that the defendant was a manufacturer and in good faith and in the usual course of trade sold whisky by the wholesule in quantities of not less than five gal lons delivered at one time and

find him guilty." rel into a keg and that the defendant furnished a faucet and funne and drew ont one gallon into one of the witnesses' jugs himself.

another a quart. stand, nor did he deny mny of the 167 feet deep. Will sell chenp bridge to Lost Creek and the erecin-law near Crockettsville. It was statements of the witnesses, yet and on easy terms. Call on the jury in the face of the above

by Revs. A. S. Petry, of Hazard, a verdiet of not guilty. This is one case among several Judge Taulbee is doing all he

Do the citizens of this commuhe is proven guilty. It seems that many of our jurors are always looking for an excuse or a loop hole to clear the defendant. The law can never be enforced while NOTICE TO BIDDERS. this is the ease. When three or four or more men ean go to a place establishment.

I am not disposed to jump on the little tigers unless the big ones NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS an be muzzled. I am in favor of equal justice to all and exclusive privileges to none. If one is allowed to sell whisky let everybody sell that wants to.

longs-with the juries.

Synod in October the Board of Trustees of Lees Collegiate Institute will be asked to unite in raising a fund of not less than \$50,000 to form n nucleus of a Ben Bigstall memorial fund. The income from this fund will be used to supply scholarships in the Institute. ains, particularly in Breathitt, will receive the most careful at-

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Jackson Deposit Bank,

JACKSON, KENTUCKY.

Miss Riffe Entertains.

Miss Ida Mne Riffe entertained at her home on Highland avenue1 none of it drunk on the premises. last Saturday evening in honor of Trustees of the town of Jackson and Mrs. T. T. Cope, on August they should find him not guilty. Misses Luba Belle Manker and as follows: 10th, at 5 a. m. A wedding break- but that if the money with which Florress Seitz, of West Liberty, fast was served and the happy the whisky was paid for, with his who were guests of Miss Josewhisky was delivered by him with were Misses Nancy Sewell, Mar-bells, after sundown of each day, a view to its division immediately gaerite Snowden, Violette Davis and any person violating this ordi between the contributors, and the and Josephine McGnire, and Vic. nance shall be guilty of a misdetransaction was not in good faith, gil Atkinson, Fred Cope, Tom a selling by the wholesale, but a Marcum, Ben Sewell, June Jett for each offense, and each day device to evade the operation of and Gramis Bach. The evening shall constitute a separate offense. the local option law, they should was spent in music and games. About 20:30 delightful refresh-There were four witnesses in the monts were served. Covers were case who testified that they made laid for twelve and in the center up the amount and that one of of the table was a huge boquet of them gave the defendant \$12.50 Golden Hour and ferns. The and that the defendant drew out guests expressed themselves as live gallons of whisky from a bar- highly pleased with the evening's entertainment.

FOR SALE.

One five room dwelling house The defendant did not go on the 150 feet on Lincoln avenue and new bridge.

> FRANK KASH, Juckson, Ky.

AN ORDINANCE.

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the town of Juckson

That it shall be unlawful for any person to retail Blue Ribbon eider or any other eider that will intoxieate, in the town of Jackson, and the officers. They must sit on conviction shall be fined not less juries and convict a criminal when than live (\$5.00) dollars nor more than ten (\$10.00) for each offence. August 6, 1907.

R. T. DAVIS. Chairman.

Bids will be received by the Brenthitt County Fiscal Court on Friday, August 23, at 3:00 p. m., a gallon of whisky each from a for the privilege of collecting toll whisky shop it is certainly a retail on the new Quicksand bridge. R. A CHILDERS, Rates of toll same as on the Jack son bridge.

Breathitt Circuit Court. Nancy Ann Holliday, Plaintiff. Notice. Sheridan Holliday, &c.,

All persons interested and all Whisky is being sold in this persons having claims against the community every day contrary to estate of Grant Holliday, deceased, law, and while several have been are bereby notified that I will betried the juries refuse to convict. gin my sittings at my office in the court house in Jackson, Ky., on Let the blame rest where it be- the 20th day of August, 1907, for the purpose of receiving and auditing claims against said estate. Bigstaff Memorial Fund. and to hear any proof which may be offered in said estate. Any and Grain, Seeds, Feed, At a meeting of the Kentucky all claims against said estate not properly proven will be rejected.

> August, 1907. J. W. CARDWELL, M. C. B. C. C.

> Notice to Wool Growers.

bly scholarships in the Institute. H. S. Chapman, representing 'Uncle Ben," as he was familiarly the Phoenix Woolen Mills of Lexknown to our renders, was a Con-ington will be at Elkatawa on Satfederate hero, who devoted the urday, August 17, 1907, for the greater portion of his life to work. purpose of receiving your wool for earding or manufacture into cloth. ing as a missionary in the mount. All orders, no matter how small,

AN ORDINANCE.

Be it ordained by the Board of

That it shall be unlawful for any person to permit cows or catthe of any kind to run at large in tined one (\$1.00) dollar and costs for each offense, and each day August 6, 1907.

R. T. DAVIS,

Chairman.

NOTICE OF BRIDGE LETTING.

Bids for the erection of a new steel bridge, 18 feet wide, with a walk 5 feet wide on one side, ncross the Kentucky river at Jackson, on the same site as the present bridge, and with steel approaches on both sides of the Two of the witnesses got a gallon on Lincoln avenue, with good well, river. The old piers to be used each, another a half gallon and good young orchard, and chicken with a cross beam 18 inches high lot, all fenced off. The lot fronts on them for the supports of the

> And for the removal of the old tion of same neross Troublesome Creek, near the month of Lost Creek, will be received by the Breathitt County Fiscal Court at the court house in Jackson, Ky... on Friday, August 23, 1907, at

The court reserving the right of rejecting any or all bids. For further particulars call on the

S. S. TAULBEE. Judge Breathitt County Court. Jackson, Ky.

FOR SALE.

A house and lot on Main street. Lot 150 feet front and about 200 feet deep, with a good dwelling house of six rooms, two halls, front and back porch, and bath room. Lot set in all kinds of fruit trees. I will sell at a bargain. WM. BAILEY,

Jnekson, Ky.

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DEALER IN Oroperly proven will be rejected. Wheat, Rye, Barley, Oats and Corr Witness my hand, 8th day of Blue Grass, Orchard Grass, Hungarian

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WHAT AN EXPERT HAS FOUND

Why New Jersey's Supervisor of Roads Prefers a Lighter Macadam to a Telford Hoad-How to Build a Good Stone Highway.

From the time of the prophet Isaluli ideas of a perfect highway. The plans of road engineers have been criticised as newfaugled, while they were only alining at the road that Isalah saw with prophetic eye when he cried: "Make straight in the desert a highway for our God. Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low, and the crooked shall be made straight and the rough places plain." Thus the fancy that a struight road with easy grades is a new iden is swept away by the words of Isalah ultered over 500 years before the Christian era, writes R. A. Meeker, state supervisor of roads, New Jersey, in the Good Itoads Magazine.

Later Claudius Applus had his vision of a road that would perpetuate his name, and his dream has been roullzed. But beyond that be gave-what? studied conditions and concluded there The monument of a tyrant who compelled thousands to work for naught and a lasting example of how not to build a road. The Applan Way, fa- porations and companies have been mous in picture and story, is avoided over a greater portion of its length by every traveler who is lu a hurry to reach his journey's end.

This old Roman's idea of a deep foundation has fived after him, but no er requirements as cheaply as the poorexperienced road builder adopts it. It constructed under the unsatisfac-The old Itoman's fancy that it is neces- tory system of the past. The introsary to build a deep foundation for a road crops out here and there, even at paving materials has solved the probthe present time, and is exploited as | leni of securing smooth and durable the best and, in fact, the only true way to build a road. It was not nntil road builders tearned that thoroughly drained earth was the only sure foundation for any kind of road covering that a great advance was made in road con-

That road Improvement is an expeusive fuxury, something nice to have, paying investments, a fact which the but too costly for those who have to work for a living, is the fancy of some, but it is not borne out by experience. In New Jersey every dollar expended for road improvement has added tens and hundreds of dollars to our state's

The first roads I built were stateen pacted two and one-half inch and one and one-half inch crushed stone and fluished with coarse stone screenings. That the foundation of this klud of road tasts is true, but the top wears off much more quickly, and when that is gone every driver avolds the telford rond in good weather. I well remember the first sixteen inch telford I ever saw. It was in 1868 at my home city of Plainfield, N. J. We boys were discussing it very learnedly, as we thought. In fact, we were merely relearsing what we had beard our elders say, when an old Scotchman passed by wrang. It is wrang in prencepit. Here | eases. Sold by Jackson Drug Co. ye hae the anveel, nu' on it ye put the sma' stone. Along comes the horse and wagon. The horse's hoofs pound the sma' stone an' the wagon wheels grind it till, 'twixt the hammer and the unreel, the sma' stones are ground to powder." We laughed at the old Scot, but my experience has sluce taught me that he was right. Not only is a deep telford more expensive to build, but the road wears rough much sooner than a lighter macadam and is couse quently much more expensive to main talu, It is also much barder on borses' feet, as it has no elasticity.

It has been argued that a deep tel ford roud will not be heaved by frost. This is not so. I have seen fourteen rolled with a steam roller. inch telford turned upside down by were on top of the road, while six inch moved, the only other difference in construction belog that underdrains were idaced outside of the macadam. wille none was used beside the tel-

To build a good stone road, first grade If possible; fill up your fints so you have a minimum grade of at least onehalf per cent; second, by underdralus rond; third, give your road a crown of three-quarters luch per foot; fourth, cut out your subgrade, being careful to give it the same curvature as the finished road; fifth, roll the subgrade until it is hard and smooth, carefully removing any spougy or vegetable earth that the rolling uny disclose; sixth, spread your bottom course evenly, theu roll and add a little binder and continue the rolling until the stones cease to sink or creep in front of the roller; seventh, spread your secand course and roll it, with the addition of bluder and water, until the whole surface is hard and smooth, rarefully filling with stone any depresslons that may appear, then fluish the whole with a course of three-fourths inch stone and screenings. This must be souled with water and rolled until the roller, being particularly careful to gradually work toward the center. By so debig you will preserve the crown of your road. If this work is well and theroughly done, you will have a road that is smooth, hard and conven-

Simple Spool Holders.

teut for travel at all seasons of the

A simple little device for holding the spool when crochetting is a wire vight angles a quarter of an inch above each end. Snap the ends into dialects. the holes in a spool or into the sides of a ball, hook the hend of the pin ather convenient place and run no brulse or scratch. DeWitt'a Carthrough dropping.

BUILDING BETTER ROADS.

Construction of Highways Now Recog-

nized Branch of Business. Road building has now become branch of business which is destined says the Architects and Builders' Journal. The construction will no longer to other improvements.

to the present men have had their bers has exerted an inducace of far ways at about a million a year, writes Men with an eye to possibilities have Boston Transcript.



IMPROVED NEW JERSEY HOAD. should be money in road building besides an added convenience and pleasnre to the public. In several cities corformed and active operations have been started with gratifying results. It has been demonstrated that good roads may be built under organized forces, with proper machinery and othduction of bitulithic and other modern

highways. Itegluning with suburban drives, this system of modern roadbeds will extend from town to town in thickly settled sections of the country, and the benefits from the some will be shared by the farmer as well as those who ride or drive for pleasure. Good roads are American people have been slow to

A Valuable Lesson.

"Six years ago I learned a valuable esson," writes John Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. "I then began taking Dr luches deep, composed of ten luches of King's New Lile Pills, and the longer l telford bottom and six inches of com- take them the better I find them." They please everyboily. Guaranteed at Jackson Drug Co. 25c.

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Warning If you trave kidney and bladder

trouble and do not use Foley's Kidney to have been formed in Nevana for Cure you will have only yourself to the purpose of stimulating the build and, eatching the drift of our remarks, blame for results, as it positively cures ling of roads exclusively for the use said: "Hoys, it is wrang. It is n' all forms of kidney and bladder dis-

DELAWARE EXPERIMENT.

Roadmaking in Which River Sand, Kaolin and Clay Were Used.

In his report of road improvemen done in Delaware, State Hilghway Commissioner Francis A, Price de scribes a bit of experimental roadmaking in which river sand, knoth and clay were used for surfacing, says the Good Roads Magazine. At the expense of the local taxpayers the foundation was graded by a scraper, to a the center line to the side ditches, then

On this foundation four luches of frost so that the large bottom stones sand were spread, then four inches of clay, which was covered by three uncadam built over the same soil and taches of sand. These layers were same conditions of travel rem, ned unthoroughly unled by burrowing, then thoroughly mixed by barrowing, then

rolled down smooth and hard. On 100 feet of this road what is de scribed as kaolin sand was spread, and on 300 feet sand from a stream near by was used. For labor and teams the county paid \$172.25 and for saud your hill down to 5 per cent or less \$5.15. The entire cost of this bit of experlinental road was at the rate of \$2,400 per mile. As a summer and a winter have passed since this road was put off all water that may threaten the so treated a fair idea of this treatment should soon be obtainable.

Hunting for Trouble.

"I've lived in California 20 years and am still hanting for trouble in the way of burns, sores, wounds, boils. ents, springs, or a case of piles that What a New Jersey Editor Says Bucklen's Arnies Salve won't quickir eure," writes Charles Walters, of Al- burg, N. J., Daily Post, writes: "I leghans, Sierva Co. No use hunting, have used many kinds of medicines for Mr. Walters; It cures every case, cough and colds in my family but never

The Famed Asturians. Asturias, whence the infant heir apparent of Spain takes his title, no longer exists officially, having become in 1833 the province of Oviedo, but the name survives vigorousn wave of mud is formed in front of ly in ordinary speech. It is one of you. I look over the marriage licenses concreuce the rolling at the sides and the Asturians having been famous around to the contracting parties."in Roman times for their martial Judge. qualities, for horses prized for the beautiful movement of their limbs, and also, according to one reading of a passage in Lucan, for the pale faces of the gold mining population. Asturias is a region protected by the mountains and it long held out against the Romans and afterward against the Moors, so the speech of ! lairpin with the ends bent in at the Asturians, known as Bable, is nearer to Latin than other Spanish

Keep the pores open and the skin pack in center a fruit jar filled with over a button on the waist or some clean when you have a cul. or burn, cracked ice and sealed. further risk of soiled wool or silk bolized Witch Hazel Salve penetrates the pores and heals quickly. Sold by Jackson Drug Co.

STATE'S ROAD WORK.

Connecticut Will Bulld Trunk Roade in a Uniform Plan.

Even a year ago the proposition to ond the state of Connecticut for to iday an important part in the fu- \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 in order to ture of highways of the United States, build good roads would have been regarded as visionary. While the automoldlists would have been gind of the be conducted by haphazard methods, roads which would result from such hampered by incompetence and igno- a course, it is doubtful if even they rance, but regulated by scientific prin- would have looked upon such a plan ciples, which apply to this as well as an other than a little too ambitious to go through, and the furmers wouldu't The development of suburban sections | have considered it for a moment. Now in the neighborhood of large cities has the situation has so changed that the had much to do in creating a demand farmers are actually asking the comfor better roads, and the appearance infittee to report a good sized bond isof the automobile in increasing num- sue to be available for improved roadreaching importance in this connection. a New Haven correspondent of the

Connecticut has done much toward acquiring good roads as a state, and yel it is the fact that the state has no system of good roads today worthy the name, and while there are stretches of read in different sections which have been well built and built to last by a ceneral way the expenditure of money loes not show.

The basis of the new plan which ceurs likely to receive the support of he general assembly consists in the state's taking over absolutely all trank Disputch. It is said that Johns is the roads. The state will be entirely reponsible for these roads, and with au appropriation of a million a year it won't be long before Connecticut will linve a state wide notwork of first clasronds. Certain concessions in the unt ter of choosing the roud to be improved will be made to the local author! ties, but it must be a trunk road.

The state will go into the roadmak ing business on a large scale, will have Its own trap rock quarries or take the entire amont of private quarries, will have its own stone crushers and ai the other necessities for successfu roadmaking, will employ its own fore men and inspectors and will go at the whole business en a uniform plan Not the least of the benefits of the scheme will be the fact that the townwill have their own road appropria tions intact to spend on roads lendluto the trunk lines improved by the state. It is proposed to bring the high way commissioner into even close: touch with the automobilists by giv ing him an auto in which to trare from town to town overseeing the road building. And, Incidentally, all the taxes on rutos combig to the state will be spent on good roads, in addition to the proceeds from the bond is

Ralsing From the Grave. A prominent manufacturer, Wm. A fertwell, of Lucama, N. C., relates a nost remarkable experience. lle says: After taking less than three bottles of Electric Bitters, I feel like one raising from the grave. not trouble is thight's lisease, in the Diabetes stage. I fully believe Electric Bitters will cure mepermanently, for it has already stopped the liver and bladder complications which have troubled me foyears." truaranteed at Jackson Drug

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To Bulld Automobile Roads in Navada. A good roads association is reported of automobiles in the southern part of the state, where automobiles are becoming the means of rapid transit across the deserts. It is proposed to bulld, nuroug others, roads from Tonopali to Goldrield to councet the mining camps of Mauhattan and Bulifrog and other smaller mining camps, later extending the roads to Waller Lake reservation and then north.

Hay Fever and Summer Colds Victims of hay fever will experience great benefit by taking Foley. Honey and Tar, as It stops difficult breathing immediately and heals the inflamed air passages, and even if it should fai slope one one luch to the foot, from to cure you it will give you lustant relief." The genuine is in a yellow package. Sold by Jackson Drug Co.

Plan of Farmers to Build Roads.

A mumber of prominent farmers of Charlestown township, in Clark coun ty, have originated a plan for the building of free gravel roads proposed in timt township, says a Jeffersonville (lnd.) correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Itispatch. The blds submitted for the work were so high that the farm ers decided to have the work done un der their own supervision, thus being assured that it would be done satisfactorlly, and save to themselves the profit that ordinarily goes to the contractor. Should this plan work out succes fully, as it is believed it will, the residents of other townships in Clark county willadopt it. As far as is known at Jeffersonville, this will be the first time such a plau was ever tried lu Indiana.

M. T. Lynch, editor of the l'hillips-Guaranteed by Jackson Drug Co. 25s. anything so goul as Foley's floney and Tar. I cannot say too much in proise of It." Sold by Jackson Drug Co.

How Hs Catches Them. "How does It happen that you are re nined in so many divorce cases?" "Well," replied the lawyer, "seeing that you are not in my fine, I'll tell the oldest place names in Spain, every morning and send my eard

> Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is sold under a positive guarantee to cure constipation, sick headache, stomach trouble, or any form of imligestion. If it fails, the manufacture c refund your money. What more can any one dropped from the flying mouster. do. Sold by Jackson Drug Co.

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Rural Delivery Notes

JACKSON DRUG GO

Itural Mail Carrler B. S. Johns of Loralu, O., earrier on route No. 1 west has received a powerful motorcycle for use on lifs route, says the Colnubus tirst to use a motorcycle in the delivery of mall on country routes, and if the experiment proves a specess, carrier all over Ohio may take up the idea, a It is much chepper than to use a horse after the first cost. Johns has some o the roughest roads in the Lorain see tion to cover and his route extend some twenty-life miles. In a test rm he covered the territory and delivered his usual amount of mail matter in an hour's less time than formerly. He expects to ent this down a half hou: more when he becomes thoroughly in

tulliar with his machine. The rural mail service has developed iuto n regular iontrimonial bureau, ac rording to a Washington dispatch to the St. Paul Pioneer Press. It is esti unted that more than 100 rural car tlers are married weekly, and in the per cent of the cases the contracting parties are brought together on the

rural routes Bolse, Ida., now clatnes the distinction of employing more women rural car riers than any other postottice, three out of four routes from that city being served by women Miss Moffle Stew art, who delivers route No. 2, is said to be the champion broneho rider of the northwest. The postmaster at Bolse is enthushistic over the work of the women carriers, who, he says, are very particular and falthful and popular with the patrons.

Men Past Styty in Danger More than hall of mankind over sixty years of age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders, usually enlarge ment of prostate glands. This is both painful and daugerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the Irst sign of danger, as it corrects iregularities and has cored many old men of this disease: Mr. Rodney line ett, Bickport, Mo, writes: "I suf -red with enlarged prostate gland and didney trouble for years and after takng two bottles of Foley's Kidney ture I feel better than I have in twenty rears although I am now 91 years o'd 3.1d by Jackson Drug Co.

Need of Better Country Roads. At a meeting of the chamber of com merce, Jamestown, N. Y., Luls Jack on, industrial commissioner of the Erle rullroad, recently spoke on the great physical improvements in every lue of industry and referred particularly to the cost of bauling crops by teams from farms to rallroad stations. Mr. Jackson gave facts and figures thong this line secured from data pub-Ished by the department of agriculture, by which he showed that the average cost of team hand on twentythree different kinds of agricultural products was 11 cents per 100 pounds. and the average cost per ton mile 2t cents. These figures he thought em

Neighbors Got Fooled. 'I was literally coughing turself to hey got footed, for thanks be to God 1 was induced to try Dr. King's New Disovery. It took just four one dollor and restore me to good bealth," writes Mrs. Eva Unemplier, of Grovertoan Stark Co , Ind. This King of cough and cold cores, and healer of the throat and langs, is guaranteed by Jacksen ling Co. 50e. and \$1 00 Trial bottle

phasized the necessity for better roads.

Ambergris. Amiergris is worth at present £6.5s nu ounce. Last year there was used about £120,000 worth of this peculiar substruce in the manufacture of perfumes. It is a fatty substance of an ashy gray color with red or yellow streaks in it and is found floating on the sea or taken by whale fishers from the careass of the sperm whale. Much is also picked up on the shores of the Unhamas. It is generally agreed that ambergris is secreted by the sperm whale as the result of a disease. It is also valuable as a constituent of cer. palgus in their districts, tain medicines,-London Standard.

The llugue and agree that nothing more impurful than pamphlets shall be

Ten Yeurs in Bed

"For ten year I was conlined to my bed with disease of my kidneys" writes R. A. Gray, J P. of Oakville. Ind. "It was so severe that ,I could not move part of the time. I consulted the very best medical skill available, but could get no relief until Foloy's Kidney DeWitt's Little Early Risers don't Cure was recommended to me. It has sicken or gripe. Small Pill, easy to been a Godsend to me." Sold by Jackson Drug Co.

OILED ROADS.

How the Highways In Southern Callfornia Are Made Dustless. Roads are now kept free from dust In so hern Culifornia by the applica-

It has been found that to place roads in condition through the use of all is theaper than maintaining them in half condition during a single senson by sprinkling with water. And when a read fins once been put late condition vitir oli it requires but slight addition ni expenditure to keep it so.

One fundred barrels of oll per mile sprend over un uren eighteen feet in width will put a roud in condition along the extent of the olled surface and give un excellent roadway, nele quate for ordinary traffic. The off is put on in three applications the first at the rate of slxtr barrels per infle and the two subsequent treatments at the rate of twenty barrels per mile each.

Great care must be taken in deliver ing the olf. It should be hot when dis charged and poured upon a hot sur face, so that the work of the oil sprin kling is confined to the heat of the day The off cannot be poured on hidiscrior inately, but must be drilled into the dust as wheat is drifted into land prepared to receive it. If it is not so up died, the oll will not salurate eventy the dust area, but will fie in splotches run together and so make a very im perfect surface.

In order to meet the requirements a machine has been devised. A big tank mounted on four wheels drags a sort of tender box, supported by two wheels, into which is run from the time a supply of oil. This box has a furnace beneath it, which heats the oil, and ut tucked to it is a drag looking some thing like a hayrake.

A number of curved rods or tinger go out from the bottom, and these are brawb through the dust and along the road. They mark little farrows in the dust, and into these furrows, through a series of pipes, is discharged the off. A second tinger or sort of thumb ar rangement fixed farther back turns the dust over the olled furrow and the surface is then left to abserb, a process which requires about an hour to effect. A roller is then drawn over the offed width and the first treatment is com-

Don't acept a cough cure that you nay be told is just as good as Ken nedy's Laxatire Cough Syrup, because tisn't just as good-there is quite a tifference. Kennedy's Cough Syrup acts gently upon the howels and clears the whole system of cough and colds It promptly relieves it llammation of he throat and allays irritation. Sold by Jacksen Drug Co.

HOW AUTOS DAMAGE ROADS. Already Done In Massachusetts

Estimated at \$50,000. "It is hard to say what will be the nithunte danuage to the roads," said a ion to a representative of the Itoston Hobe, "but it has recently been estigotted by the board that \$50,000 damige has been done already by antes, "This is small in proportion to the

the damage is likely to be continuous that is, repeated as fast as it is made "There is something about the broad rubber tires of motor vehicles on wheels of small diameter peculiarly demnging to unreadam roads. A vneu-

um is created by the tire which sucks the surface, or binder, from the road, and it is blown nway, leaving the stones exposed. "The commission is experimenting with the surfacing, which has been used in France successfully. Experiments have also been made for the park commissioners with an oil having

an asidialt tase. Something new moist

be adopted, and I have no doubt Mus-

enclarects will not be behind he its

"We never repent of enting too little " was one of the ten rules of life | tion, he was misled by the erroneous of Thomas Jelierson, president of the earth's radius. He therefore ulandon-United States, and the rule applies to get the theory temporarily. Later the every one without exception darling error was corrected, when he returned leath, and had become too weak to this hot weather, because it is hard for to the subject, completed the demonstrate leave my bed; and neigh ors predicted food, even in small quantities, to be stration and gave it to the world in his hat I would never leave it alire; hur digested when the blood is at high emperature. At this season we should at sparingly properly. We shou'd also help the stomsch as much as possible bottles to completely cure the cough by the use of a little Kodol For Indigestion and Dyspepsia, which will rest the stomach by digesting the food it-

Congressman Ho' son's Campaign. Captabi Itichmond P. Holson, re cently elected to congress from Ala bann, bus completed a very interesting trip through bis district in the interest of forestry, dralunge, road building and improved agriculture in general says the Good Itoats Mugazine. Samnel IIIII of Seattle, Wash., and Samuel C. Laneaster, consulting ongineer of the office of public roads, and other experts of the United States department of agriculture accompanied Cuptain Hobson on this trip. It is bofleved that much good will result from his campaign and that as soon as the benefits resulting from it, both to the district and to the congressman, are made known other members of conchiefly bought by scent makers, but is gress will mangurate similar cam-

self So d by Jackson Brug the,

John linka, a prominent dealer of Vining In , says: I have heen selling The War Airship.

Vining Is, says: I have been selling It is a sweet dream, but it will never he Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for ome true. Humanity will forbid. The about a year and they give better satis week after the empyrean warship is faction than any pill I ever sold. There constructed, the Saturday Evening are a dozen people here who have used Post thinks, the powers will meel al them and they give perfect satisfaction in every case. I have used them myself with line results." Sold by Jackson Drug Co.

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Sir Isaac Newton.

By J. A. EDGERTON.



A dull boy, he became the greatest mathematical genius of modern times.

this uge of doubt many of our most cherished legends are being for Iceal stations on O & K Ry. assaulted, the various apple stories along with the rest. There have been at least three faurous apples in history-the one eaten by Adam and Eve, the one shot off his sou's bead lo William Test and the one whose tall suggested to Sir Isaac Newton the law of gravitation. Despite the scotling of the higher criticism, wo still cherish these popplies and are determined to stand by them.

Newton was rather a dull boy and member of the Massachusetts commis was literally kicked into exertion. He stood at the foot of his class and one day was booted by the boy higher up. The Newtonian spirit was aroused by this indignity, with the result that young issue not only whipped the cost of the roads, but unless some new kicker, but determined to go ahead of thod of applying surface it adopted him in the class. This he did, and more, for he went to the head of the row and stayed there.

The second spur to effort received by the young man came at the time be EAST BOUND Bought admission to Cambridge university. He knew so little about Euclid that the professor of mutbematics opposed admitting him. Newton thereupon determined to know Euclid and succeeded so well that he became the greatest mathematical genius of modern times.

Voltaire started the slory of the 19. de that fell and hit Newton so hard that the young man determined to find out what made it fall. If so great a skeptle as Voltaire could swallow the story, there is no reason why it should not be accepted by the other skeptles. When Sir isaac first made his com-

putations on the subject of gravitanoticus then held of the length of the

famous "Principla," In the meantime he had unde bis at most equally famous discoveries concerning light, dividing white light hits the primary colors and determining the difference of refraction between them. He also did much in perfecting the telescope, give to mathematics integral and differential calculus and made other contributions to science which marked him as the chief intellect of his age.

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EFFECTIVE NOV. 19, 1906.

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Wilhurst	11	41	3	52
Hampton	11	31	4	(15
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Lee City	12	13	-1	45
Helecluwa	12	1;1	4	55
Ar Cannel City	12	35	5	20

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